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Couple Beat
Labor Problem

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Trophy Winner
Receives Parent
Congratulations



TRUMAN GREET'S EXCHANGE TEACHERS—A contingent of Canadian, French and English exchange school teachers were guests of President Truman at the White House recently. From above U.S. president and teachers enjoying themselves in White House Rose Garden.



SHANNON BELL—A Royal Marine and other officers stand by on the quarter deck of the British cruiser Superb as Vice Admiral Sir Richard Symonds-Taylor hands over the famous Shannon Bell to his old Canadian shipmate Rear Admiral R. E. Manning. The bell bears the name of the shortest engagement in naval history when the Shannon captured a heavier armed American ship and brought the prize back to Halifax 138 years ago.



HONEYMOON TRIP ENDED IN TRAGEDY—Bride of one day Mrs. John Matthews, 22, of Niagara Falls, Ont., was seriously injured when car in which she and her husband were riding was forced off road by a truck near Bradford, Ont. Matthews' new car, driven only 1,000 miles, slipped over three times after skidding along highway edge. Matthews is now mated beside his bride near wreckage of car.—Central Press Canadian.



CAMPERS ON SKYSCRAPER ROOFTOPS—New York city now isn't a paradise for would-be Daniel Bunnes, but high up on the roof of one of the skyscrapers here are camping in tents, roasting meat over a campfire and getting as much fresh air and sunshine as Daniel ever got. The rooftop camping program was started by a boys' organization and is open to kids from 10 to 18 who have no opportunity to escape the grimy streets for a holiday.—Central Press Canadian.



MARKSMAN'S MOST PRIZED PRIZE—Winner of the Dominion of Canada rifle association meeting in Ottawa, Harold C. Ginter, 39, basks in the congratulations of his mother and father, who travelled from St. John, N.B., to attend the shoot. Harold is an officer cadet from the University of New Brunswick.



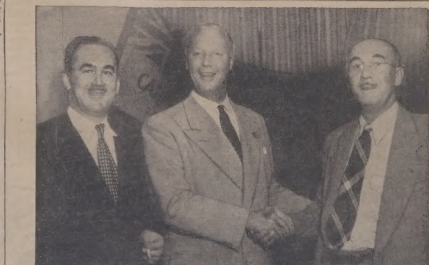
SCOTCH HOLD FORTH AT FERGUS GAMES—One of Canada's tightest Scottish sporting events, Fergus, Ont., highland games, attracted visitors from all across Dominion and parts of U.S. Sixth annual games were highlighted by sword dance, pipe band competitions and highland dancing. These three gritty highland games in colorful kilts, (above), proved highly popular with large crowd who attended the games.



CLAYTON ACCEPTS TRUMAN CITATION FOR PRINCESS PATE—Shortly after his arrival in Ottawa, General Omar Bradley, the U.S. chairman of the joint chiefs of staff paid a visit to Hon. Brooke Clayton, Canada's minister of national defence, and presented the official Presidential Citation, which was awarded to the 2nd Battalion of Princess Pate when they were recently cited by President Truman "for extraordinary heroism and outstanding performance of combat duties in action against the armed enemy near Kapyong, Korea." The above photo shows General Bradley presenting the citation on behalf of President Truman to Mr. Clayton.



FARM COUPLE BEAT LABOR PROBLEM WITH 31 CHILDREN IN 24 YEARS—A stork which for 24 years has been live-bombing the home of Adolbert Smith, 58, Zurich, Ont., farmer, paid another visit recently and brought Mrs. Smith her 31st child, 19 of whom are still living. The 45-year-old mother, seen above, welcomed the latest arrival, a boy, and declared she is in favor of large families, for "folks who have them will never be lonely." Pappa Smith experiences no farm labor problems, for his thirteen boys have become experts with tractors, and are local "handymen." The happy couple are accustomed to large families as Mr. Smith was one of a family of 14, and his wife had five brothers and sisters.—Central Press Canadian.



PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE LEADER GEORGE DREW GREET'S GUSTAVE GOSSET, head of New Carlisle's Canadian League group, during a tour of the Quebec area. With them is Edmund Dine, a progressive conservative candidate in the last federal election. More than 2,000 residents of the town turned out to greet Mr. Drew at a mass meeting that highlighted his New Carlisle stopover.



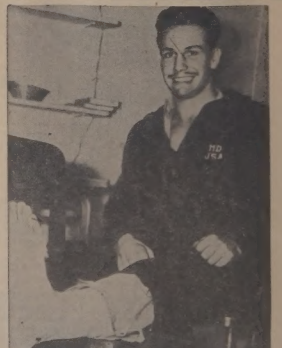
FARMER TURNED CUTIE—A Bolton, Ont., farmer with a kind heart, Victor Swain, found himself cast recently in role of cupid when an employee on his tomato and tobacco farm, The Shrewsbury, British Columbia, D.P., was unable to save sufficient money to bring his fiancée, Elaine Fritsch, to Canada. Mr. Swain lended him the money. Young couple, seen above, now happily married, are working together on the Swain farm to repay their benefactor as soon as possible, dreaming of a farm of their own some day.—Central Press Canadian.



POLIO FIGHTER SAID 'INCURABLY ILL'—Sister Elizabeth Honey, the Australian nurse who became one of the world's leading crusaders in the war against infantile paralysis, is reported to have declared that she is "incurably ill" and has "little time left in this world." Still the 55-year-old nurse is going ahead with plans to attend the international poliomyelitis conference in Copenhagen, Denmark. Sister Honey returned to Australia last February after living 13 years in U.S., where she carried her fight against child-paralyzing disease. The Australian woman, who took children as one of her chief hobbies, is seen above with four grandsons and a great-grandson.—Central Press Canadian.



2,000,000 TONS MORE ON THE WAY—Clifford G. Taylor, English agricultural attaché, U.S. embassy in New Delhi, India, is shown as he presented a bag of wheat to India's deputy food minister, Thyagaraja Rao, in symbolic arrival of the first consignment of nine thousand tons of wheat, part of two million tons of American emergency food loan to India. The bag is made of the flags of the United States and India. First shipment arrived by freighter in Bombay early in August.—Central Press Canadian.



FOUR FEET FROM CERTAIN DEATH—After falling 800 feet from a plane, U.S. Private Howard Kinkham grows up his back despite a cracked skull and injuries for which he is confined to hospital. During a training jump, Kinkham's parachute failed to open. His 50-foot drop landed him in dirt patch only four feet from a concrete runway.

